mawing talk of olden times. g thirst for early news, not apartly for rhymes, ye for easy shoes, are for cruwals and noise powing four of datelling cold, all made the plainest voice-

rowing funder of my staff, originamer in the eye: ing twin er be my langh, reduction thy sight thing fragal of my gold, ing cise, I'm growing-yes-I'm growing old!

in my changing taste, my growing waist. my snawing bur; hads practain the truth, ins truth was ever told. a my variated youth I'm growing old! my year famels breathe

on my refuetant ears; town the hours bequeath, emedebtor to the vertraas a honeyed words declare calle would bein withhold, all me in "How young you are!" Fin growing old!

to the pears whose raple flight more muse too sailly sings; a ratic gleams of golden light is the darkness of their wingst that beams from out the sky mly mausions to unfold, are blest, and none may sigh, elim growing old!"

seath of General John C. Fizer,

m the Memphis Appeal.] morning we are called upon to interview. leath of Gen. John C. Fizer, sity, and his death is univer- jealousy. Wm. L. Duff, being d Holder was wound-

Perpetual Fire.

utten miles from the City of

ong and three broad, up two or three inches of the sur-

How the People's Money Went.

Valden Record] In looking over our old Jackson job book j of 1874) the other night, we found an entry of work as follows, for a District Printer who had no job facilities attached to his newspaper office: Enumerating a lot of legal blanks, twelve different forms, half sheet and

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BT CHARLES READE.

Thomas Espingham was knighted by

side of Henry the Fifth in his French the angle of a wall, he flung his great By this time he had somewhat recov-

could by no means be reconciled; neither | was stone-dead. cloister, with ducks and cringes and calls them. open adulation; whereat she smiled, he

But Richard denounced John as a and his own life would pay the forieit. licentious monk; and some watched and it was against the monastic rule to put an standing against the wall. This surprised come upon me." ill construction where the matter might him; but he was in no condition to puzzle

unfortunately, Richard was right. Mis ladder, set it on the other side, and took and had the hardihood to beg for a private set it there bolt upright against one of the who was his friend, for a respite until the under seal of confession.

The lady, when she opened this letter, delegate to the recent Demo. could hardly believe her senses; and at as a delegate to the recent Demointer Convention, and was in roomst unsuspicious and suspicious in the wrong nor whether he was watched and recogintil a few days since, when he was unsuspicious and explored that the nor whether he was watched and such as indeed attack of flux, which place, she made up her mind that the nized; but he feared the worst, and such d in his death yesterday evening, poor, good, ridiculous friar could never was his terror, be resolved to fly the place he last moment he was rational, and have been so wicked as to write this; nay, and bury himself in some distant monashis relations and friends but it was her husband's doings, and a tery under another name. adjustive of the man. He was a trial of her virtue; he was older than But how? He was lame, and could

anger dried them, and she took occasion

The knight read the letter, and turned sparkled with fury, and he looked so fearful that the lady was very sorry she had shown him the letter, and begged of the war him not to take a madman's folly to

"Not take it to heart!" said he. "What these beggarly shavelings that I have tate and thine-they would corrupt thee, eted lieutenant- and rob me of my one earthly treasure Mississippi, W. Sit thou down and write."

"Write-Thomas-what?-to whom?" "Do as I bid thee, dame," said be,

sternly, "and no more words." Friar John, at the appointed time, came lientenant- lav brother who kept the gate of the came to the side door, and was admitted soldier, who cared for neither man nor the army of master. This man took him into a room daylight. The knight would not go to made himself of little account, and out-day, one Rafael Bero, a man of swarthy horse race. He was familiar with the When he was not far off. Now, the unlucky daylight never come?" said he. monk, being come to the conquest of a igade in South | beautiful lady, as he vainly thought, had | fine linen on, and perfumed like a civet. The knight smelled these perfumes, and rushed in upon him with his man, like at the sky, and tell him for certain. in the mean time, dogs upon the odoriferous fox, and, in a ing cut off between fury, without giving him time to call for with a shiver, "or the dead friar will be the little priory, and three or four of intelligible to any member of the comhelp or say one prayer, strangled him, taking thy place here and pledging me " the leading friars each hoped to be prior. There was immediately a call gaged in mercautile business. That

But death breeds calm; the knight's trouble you more." age abated that moment, and he saw he had done a foul and remorseless deed. with the night, and almost ran against sub-prior to convene the monks. "Good Interrogations propounded in a wretched bitterly assailed personally in a printed Star, published at Washington, May 22 He would have given half his estate to the dead friar seated in the perch, white brothers," said he, "your prior is Brother Spanish were answered in a jargon the was a prosperthe would have given and glaring; this was too much, even large and extendant the l life, were now gone from him : they were | yell, staggered back, and burst into the obedience. forfeited to the law. The rough soldier, room, gasping for breath. He got close The knight retired, and the monks tempt in despair. seeing him so stricken, made light of all, to his master, and stammered out, "The stared at each other a while, and then Mr. Conger-Mr. Chairman, I desire nat he meant. He seeing min so streken, made right to cross-question the witness, if you have ust, and an honest except the danger of discovery. "Come, dead man!—sitting in the perch!"—and obeyed, since there was no help for it; to cross-question the witness, if you have eeply mourned by my noble sir, said he, 'let us bestir crossed himself energetically, the first they invested Brother Richard in due concluded. General Fizer leaves ourselves and take him back to the priotime these thirty years. interesting children to ry, and there bestow him; so shall we The knight stared and trembled; and that in one moment they began to look

and who have the sympa- ne'er be known in it." Thus urged, the knight roused himself, eyes over their shoulders. and he and his man brought the body out, and got it as far as the wall that hid part the house from the monastery. Here slone. they were puzzled a while, but he back So they went together to the cellar, will. The knight showed him favor and Rafael Bero maintained a stolid siof Indians and Persians vard, that was high enough for this job. often looking round, and fetched two esteem; the monks learned to respect lence, but eved his interrogator anxiousligious worship. It is So they set the ladder, and, with much bottles.

upposed to be all dedi- the soldier got him into the priory. Friar John had died a natural death. the dead friar, and shuddered. Accordingly, he set him upon a rickety But the soldier swore a great oath, and you withal." Accordingly, he set him upon a reget and the should not stay there to get chair he found in the yard, balanced him, vowed he should not stay there to get "Speak, worshipful sir," said the mark of disrespect towards the commitand left him; mounted the wall again, let them hanged. Thereupon a furious fit prior.

knight's premises.

have a sulphurous smell, but are inoficuthe yard to keep his knees off the cold

hard stones. the chair. He started, and took it for the prior, seated there to lecture him for the prior and the prior, seated there to rectain that cried, "Mercy! mercy! mea culpa!—I "Sir," said the knight, "do you re- accomplished.

it was Friar John.

night."

of the Garter, afterward fought by the slipped back on tiptoe, and getting near Friar Richard was tried next week.

As he carried it out of the yard he

rentleman, fall of chivairy, cour- herself, and great love is oft tainted with not go ten miles in a day, whereas a hundred miles was little enough to make

After homicide, theft is no great matblack and white with rage; his eyes sack thereof. Now the convent was a

Richard fed the mare for a journey and saddled her; then he mounted and rode at a foot's pace past the convent, meaning to go quietly through the town, he east a look ascant to see if that ghastly object still sat in the porch. No, the porch was empty.

"in half an hour." The knight said it would never come.

"Be not long away," said the knight, "Stuff!" said the soldier; "he'll never

so they drew close together, with their on him with different eves: "Wine!" cried the knight.

forced devotions, lo, there sat a figure in to him an open lane; but there was no Brother John unto my wife." confess it!-I confess it! only take that member a sad time when you lay in

Brother John vouchsafed no reply; heaven's hand upon him, persisted in his longer from you. The king being at and this stung Brother Richard, and he confession, and was cast into prison to his palacein London, a knight who had

tell the prior, and keep vigil some other days the law did not tarry for judges of granted him at once. Then the knight fell Henry the Fourth for good and valiant med a door. But having thus disarmed, and then. Each town had its mayor and though he had slain a man in heat of With this he retired, and slam- assize to come round the country now on his knees to the king, and begged that as he conceived, Brother John's suspicion, its aldermen, any one of whom could though he had slain a man in heat of

wars, and was made warden of the Cinque pebble at Brother John, and supped hasti- ered his spirits and his love of life; he vant, in our fury, had strangled that Forts, but retired to Norwich, his native by behind the wall; nevertbeless, as he defended himself, and said that indeed hapless monk. place. He married a beautiful, pious bid, he had the satisfaction of seeing his he had slain his brother, but it was by hady, and after a turbulent career and pebble, which weighed about a stone, misadventure; he had thrown a stone at upon yourself to save my life, so fully the horrors of war, desired to end his strike Brother John on the nape of the him in some anger, but not to do him forfeit? "Iwas I who flave the down." days in charity. Being wealthy, and of one mind, he and Lady Erpingham built and a great cletter, and France Richard But, on the other hand, it was proved we strangled him. a goodly church in the city, and also chuckled with pride and delight at the that he had long hated Brother John; erected and endowed a religious house success of his throw. However, he that he had got out of the priory without he had got out of the priory without he had in his death you for twelve monks and a prior close to the waited some minutes before he emerged, passing the deor, and had borrowed the had none. knight's house, and parted only by a high and then walked briskly out, like a new- malster's mare on a false pretense; and comer. There lay John flat, and the finally, marks of strangulation had been was silent. The knight continued, in a But though the retired soldier wished chair upset. Brother Richard ran to tound on the dead man's throat. All low voice: to be at peace with all men, two of his him, charged with hypocritical sympathy, this amazed and overpowered the poor friars were of another mind : Friar John and found his enemy's face very white, friar, and although his terror at the apand Friar Richard hated each other, and He got alarmed, and felt his heart; he parition was not easily to be reconciled mad with terror and drink together, we with his having been the person who bound him on the horse and launched lished, including all that beautiful and Franklin E. Plummer was at that day had ever a good word for t'other; and at The poor monk, whose harred was of a tied the body on the horse, and though him. All this I told the king, and he, last Friar John gave Friar Richard's fair mere feminine sort, and nad never been one alderman, shrewder than the rest, excuse for his invectives. Lady Erping- deadly, was seized with remorse, and he said he thought a good deal lay behind ham came over to matins in the convent, beat his breast, and prayed in earnest, that; yet, upon the whole, it was gave me my life and lands, and gave me and Friar John would always await her instead of repeating Paternosters, "preces thought the safest and most usual course thine, which, indeed, was but bare juscoming, and attend her through the tine mente dictus," as the great Erasmus to hang him. So he was condemned to tice. So now, sir, you know that you

die -in three days' time. But other feelings soon succeeded. The friar, seeing his end so near, guilty."

Then the prior gave him full absoluover small riddles. Terror gave him torce; tion and went away exceeding sorrowful, said the knight. But Richard stood his ground; and, he lifted the body, crawled up to the and doubting the wisdom and justice of laymen, and in particular of those who

The prior went home sick at heart.

messenger galloped into the city and ity all my days. spurred into the court-yard of the castle. "Oh, saint upon earth!" cried the few books were seen west of Georgia. ter. He resolved to borrow the malster's Very soon the sheriff was reading a knight. "Outlive me, and then tell the Still, after working barefoot all day in parchment signed by the king's own truth. carried him beyond the hue and cry. So hand; the gallows was taken down, and The monk replied not, but pondered by the brilliant blaze of the light-woodhe went and knocked up the malster, and the people dispersed by degrees. Some these words. told him the convent wanted flour, and telt ill-used. They thought appointhe was to go betimes to the miller for a ments should be kept, or else not made. good customer to the malster; so he lent but, to the amazement of smaller func- soul; and a good while afterward he did, help of a teacher, he acquired a fair En-Friar Richard the mare at a word, and tionaries, freely pardoued by his sover- for the honor of the convent, reveal this glish education. The family in the eign, in a handwriting a house-maid of true story to two young monks, but early days of the State was somewhat rious seal the size of an apple-fritter, spread it during his life. After his and three sisters. The brothers in the the world for many along day. Indeed,

pray thrice a day for the soul of Brother What might that mean? Had he come | When Brother Richard emerged from to life? Had the murder been discover- his cell he was a changed man. He bad took care to be in town, for he knew the ed? He began to wonder and tremble. gathered, amidst the thorns of tribul While he was in this mood there was a | tion, the wholesome fruit of humility and great clatter behind him of horse's feet the immortal flower of charity. Henceand clashing armor, and he felt be was forth no bitter word ever fell from his lips, though for a time he had many The knight and his man sat together, provocations, and "Honi soit qui mal y drinking hot spiced wine and awaiting pense" was the rule of his heart. He bed, yet he wanted a change. "Will lived all enmities. He lived much in complexion, in whose yeins there ran rifle and the pistol, and an unerring and

love him dead whom he had hated live a witness. The soldier said he would go and look Time rolled on. The knight's hair turned gray, and the good prior died. Then there was a great commotion in

form; and such is the magic of station

The new prior bore his dignity so

meekly that he disarmed all hostility. resentative from Michigan and moved "Ay," said the soldier; "but I go not | His great rule of life was still "Honi soit about nervously in his seat. He'll be squatting on the cask qui mal y pense," and there is no course "Yo na qua quin doodle dum di; no more apt to conciliate respect and good comprehende me? and by and by to revere him; but he lv.

if it were suppressed in himself down, and then dropped into the of recklessness succeeded to their terror; The knight looked at him awhile but they got a suit of rusty armor and fasten- seemed ill at case, and as one that hath He found the knight walking in great ed it on the body; then they saddled an resolved to speak, but is loath to begin. perturbation, and they went into the old war-horse that was kept in the stable At last he said, "Sir, there be men that as a reminiscence, and tied the friar's wastes their goods in sin, or meanly hoard McComb City Intelligencer. "Now, good master," said this stout body on to him with many cords; they them till their last hour, yet leave them The public will learn with regret that in the temple. When there is ditrises to the height of eight soldier, "go you to bed, and think no opened the stable door, and pricked the freely to Mother Church after their Gen. A. M. West is no longer officially d war-horse with their daggers that he death, when they can no longer enjoy connected with the New Orleans, St. nore on t. Others there be whose breast are Louis and Chicago Railroad Company.

burned for revenge. "So be it, then," said he; "since my place is taken I will He had not to wait long. In those sought an audience in private. It was granted him at once. Then the knight fell This Sir Thomas Erpingham, Knight he took up an enormous pebble, and try and hang a man if need was. So blood. The king was grave but gentle, and then I showed him that letter, and

> Alas! sir, did you take my guilt "At a dead body. I tell thee, man, we strangled him, and set his body

The prior uttered a strange cry, and

"We set him in the yard; and when we found him in the porch, being half considering the provocation, and pitying too much his old companion in arms, Lawrence county near the present site destroyed each other.

His enmity to the deceased was well struggled no more against his fate. He The knight boked at the churchman ble to all, and slow to think ill of any known, and this would be called murder, sent for the prior to confess him, and and thought to see him break forth into if the body had been found in that yard; told the truth with deep sorrow and hu- thanksgivings. But it was not so. The mility: "Mea culpa! mea culpa!" he prior was deeply moved, but not exult-Casting his eye around for a place where cried. "If I had not hated my brother ant. "Sir," said he, like a man that is whispered; others rebuked Richard; for he might hide the body, he saw a ladder live and broken our rule, then this had not had not he might hide the body, he saw a ladder live and broken our rule, then this had not had not he might hide the body, he saw a ladder live and broken our rule, then this had not had not he might hide the body, he saw a ladder live and broken our rule, then this had not live a rule to the might hide the body. think over this strange tidings."

"And pray for me, I do implore you," "Ay, sir, and with my heart."

Some days passed, and the knight understanding the lady's courtesy and his ghastly load down safely. Then, becharity, Brother John thought his fawn- ing naturally cunning and having his willful murder. This preyed upon his again. But no; the prior was silent as ing advances were encouraged, and this neck to save, he went and hid the ladder, mind, and he went to Sir Thomas Erp- the grave. Then after a while the bred in him such impudence that one took up the body, staggered with it as far ingham to utter his misgivings, and pray knight sent for him again, and said, day he sent her a fulsome love-letter, as the porch of the knight's house, and the good knight to work upon the sheriff, "Good father, what I told you was not

matter could be looked into more closely. "I know it, sir," said the prior. "Yet The knight was not at home, but my will it go no further, unless I should lady saw the prior, and learned his er- outlive you by God's will. Alas! sir, his mother. In the ancient buryingrand. "Alas, good father," said she, you have taken from me that which was ground at Monticello, amid the moaning the health of my soul, my belief that I pines and wide-spreading oaks, behad slain him I hated so unchristian neath a moss covered stone, recording in these, came off first. In two things he log, as in Santa Barbara and more like. This belief made humility easy words almost effaced by time, his many Even so long ago as this they hung to me, and even charity not difficult. from Nowich castle. So the rude gal- What engine of wholesome mortification staunch old pioneer of Pearl River Val-

died three years after, and the prior His father's blazing hearth was his only At night Friar Richard, not reprieved, closed his eyes, and said masses for his school house, and there without the this day would blush for, but with a glo-bound them by a solemn vow not to distinguished. There were five brothers crept forth into the night, and, gliding death the truth got abroad, and among order of their age were Howell, Hardin, along the streets with his head down, churchmen the prior was much revered, Harmon, Hiram and Hosea. Howell slipped into the priory, and was lost to for that he had cured himself of an un-

by order of the prior, and ordered to many years. - Harper's Weekly. AN OBSTINATE WITNESS.

sional Committee.

During the sessions of the Congres-

Having been duly sworn by the chairinterrogated by Gen. Gibson. He re. distinguished himself as a "fighting genplied in gumbo Spanish, a language un- eral" of the most chivalric type. That appointment lay with Sir Thomas for an interpreter, but none being at year the elder Harmon Runnels was a To Hon, Z. Chandler, Secretary of Interior Erpingham. He attended the funeral hand, the committeemen fell back upon candidate for the Legislature, and, du-With this, he marched out to consult of the late prior, and then desired the their knowledge of the Spanish' tongue,

The Chairman-You may proceed. Mr. Conger (to Rafael)-Yo na qua quin doodle dum di?

The witness glanced wildly at the Rep-

ado, got the body up it, and then drew They drank them out, and the good never ceased to reproach himself, and Mr. C.-Mr. Chairman, I will not ado, got the body up it, and then dies wine, falling upon more of the sort, made the ladder up and set it again on the wine, falling upon more of the sort, made say masses for the soul of Brother John. continue the examination further, as the the ladder up and set it again on the several ancient temples other side, and so, with infinite trouble, them madder and bolder. They rolled on. The knight's witness does not seem disposed to give any along, holding on by one another, to the gray hair turned white; and one day he information on the subject of investigation. The next thing was to make it appear porch, and there they stood looking at sent for the prior, and said to him, "Good I trust, gentlemen, that the refusal on father, I have grave matters to entertain the part of the witness to reply to my questions will not be construed into a

The witness was excused.

Gen. A. M. West.

around, for more than two around, for more than two extraordinary property, that two or three inches of the sur-two or three inches or two or Richard and his borrowed mare were pected falsely; yet they will not tell till to its beginning. He was one of the pigain."

Then give me the cellar key, good The old horse posed. The old horse posed charitable too late and in the stocks. The give me the cellar key good the State used to congre
The give me the cellar key, good the stocks and in the stocks and in the stocks are the stocks. The old horse posed charitable too late and in the stocks are the stocks. The give me tine can be subtracted that time begane the movement of the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction of the ground had been turned up, and by more accident had ignited. If a gave a syll good runs could be subtraction of the subtraction of the ground had been turned up, and by more accident had ignited. If a gave a syll good runs could be subtracted by the subtraction of fifty yards ahead. The old horse nosed charitable too late, and just when justice with Dr. Vaiden, Judge A. M. Clayton gate. Runcels about that time became and the movement of his subordinates. the barc pebbles of the yard, from mid-night until three of the clock. But the sly Richard, at dusk, had conveyed a chair into Richard, at dusk, had conveyed a chair into The cavaloade never cleared the cold he yard to keep his knees on the cold ard stones.

At midnight, when he came to his endance of the cam are under lasting obligations to General it actually occurred in the hotel yard. pay over ta plaintiff.

The retirement of Gen. West from the was Friar John.

West from the horrible face from me!" and in that de-horrible face from me!" an we charged him \$51,80, in accordance with our price list. We now recollect that the truly loyal rooster above mentioned charged him \$200 for the same—and hegor it. Pretty fair profit without any investment to speak of. But the opportunities for such that profit with the District Printing.

He walked round and round him, tags. So, in accordance with spair he owned that he had slain Brother spair he owned

O HEART.

O heart! tried as by fire, Can ye a bear so much of pain? If the man should touch my hand,

I should fall at his feet again Heart why do you tremble so, When I have made no moun? We have only cried for bread, And had cast at our soul -- a stone.

Bread or stone, stone or bread, What does it matter, say? That is the way men do, and you are-Only a woman's heart, anyway.

Personal Sketches of Prominent Mississippians-Hiram G. Runnels. From the Meridian Gazette.]

Oglethorpe county, Georgia, in the year 1795. His father, Harmon Runnels. about the beginning of the present censippi river and the Chattahoochee. He are innocent of bloodshed, and 'tis I am pioneers. The country was then an al most unbroken wilderness, inhabited by the Indian, the bear, the wolf and the deer. The father was a man of mark of Wayne, Franklin and Amite, and when the county of Lawrence was formed in 1814, he was several times learning, but possessed courage combined with great forbearance and genemostly from the Scotch Irish blood of State.

ever a blessing alike to the poor and the And it fell out so that the knight rich who dwell in the land of the pine. charitable heart, and had enforced on Hardin was the first sheriff of Lawrence the courts, and Hosea represented the county in the Legislature. One of the sisters, Letitia, married Samuel Stamps, who became Secretary of State. She IIIs Conduct Before the Congres- lived, up to a few years ago, at Jackson, and is well remembered there by the

older class of citizens. Hiram early excelled all his companions in feats of personal during. sional Committee there frequently occur | Though not really quarrelsome, he was alsome very amusing incidents. Yester- ways ready for a fight, a bear hunt or a his cell, and prayed so often for the soul the commingled blood of the Spanish and deadly shot with either. If his career "Twill be here anon," said the soldier; of Brother John that at last he got to African races, was called to the stand as had not fallen on the "piping times of peace," between the war of 1812 and the Mexican conflict, instead of a militia man, the witness took his seat and was commander, he undoubtedly would have

> In 1818 he went to Columbia and encate with the witness, gave up the at-Columbia he did not know what steps as a joke. He says, however, that there is had been taken by his brother and he ditional challenge. It was finally ar- to do so. ranged by the seconds that but one on doing that part of the business. They fought with duelling pistols at the usual distance, and strange enough, at the first gested an adjustment. Runnels said, convenience will permit. No, the fight must go on. If the insult had been to myself I might act otherwise, but a gross insult to my old father I can't forgive. I will fight his battle to the service of process upon Mr. Thompson the end." At the next shot he disabled his antagonist by a severe wound in

both legs and the fight ended. returned to Lawrence, he was elected in

Several shots were fired on both sides. the state is not \$2,000,000, one will be several shots were fired on both sides. Runnels was the aggressor and escaped. Marsh was painfully though not dangerously wounded.

In 1833 General Runnels was elected Vaiden Record.

to. Conventions and caucuses were un-

known. In 1835 Gov. Runnels was a candiitor was Charles Lynch of Lawrence county. After a furious contest Lynch was elected. In this year Van Buren and Hugh Lawson White, of Tennessee, were rival candidates for the Presidency. They were both Jackson men or had been. This gave rise to the present Convention system, which took the under the lead of Jackson, were for Van Buren. Van Buren was nominated, and Gov. Runnels declared for him. White ran independent, not having gone Hiram Glover Runnels was born in before the Convention; and Lynch, together with all the anti-Jackson men in place. the State, went for him. It was this cirtury, emigrated with his family to the cumstance which imparted so much

fertile region lying between the Missis. personally the most popular man in the State. He and Gov. Runnels quarreled,

ettled on Pearl river in what is now involved their friends, and effectually of Monticello, of which he may be called | In 1838 Gov. Runnels was elected by the founder, as he was the first of the the Legislature a director of the Union Bank; and when the board organized he was elected President. Volney E. banks, a fine market, good public Howard was at that time editor of the schools, and two daily newspapers; Mississippian, the State organ. He was and this rapid progress has been and influence in the time of the Territo- a native of Maine, a man of learning, almost entirely the work of Ameriry and the infancy of the State. He ability and courage, though withal very cans who have sought this locality was the first Representative in the Tercized severely Runnell's management of which in the year 1811 was carved out the Bank. They quarreled, and finally fought a duel at Columbus in 1840. Howard was shot through the breast, but of the country; I only refer to San the ball did not enter the cavity and he Diego as one of the sanitariums of chosen to represent it in both houses of recovered. The Governor's wife learn- the continent. The climate of San the Legislature. He was not a man of ing the object of the parties, after they Diego is not as perfect as the circuhad left Jackson, took the stage for Co- lar published by this august Chamlumbus. The coach was overturned at ber of Commerce would lead one to rosity. Though fearlessly meeting the night, breaking her arm and causing believe, and yet it has very many dangers of the frontier there was nothing aggressive in his nature. The fiery fully recovered. Howard afterwards reambition and unconquerable will of his moved to California and was one of the the temperature throughout the year

I have mentioned some of the Governor's most noted personal conflicts. dew makes no perceptible impres-He had many others in which he, as in sion upon vegetation. There is no was fortunate-he never killed a man, northern latitudes, and elthough San virtues, reposes the honored dust of this and was not killed himself, nor seriously Diego is situated on the coast there

lows was put up at seven o'clock, and at eight Brother Richard must hang and turn in the wind like a weathercock.

But before the fatal hour a king's But carry my precious burden of humilto corpulercy, without being at all obese, and would have weighed perhaps two eyes of most men, were indicative of his | the thermometer rarely reaches 85" never quailed before mortal man and his danger. Though belligerent and at times domineering, he was capable of noble, generous emotions and actions. A thunderbolt to his enemies, he was sunshine to his friends. Like Jackson he was a raging lion in the face of opposition but as true as steel to those that ad-

Texas and settled down on a farm, and in 1853, died, leaving no family, his wife and only son having preceded him to the grave. While he was a remarkable man and a fair representative of a

A One Million Dollar Suit against ex-Secretary Thompson-

Washington, June, 9, 1876. ring the course of the canvass, he was address at Memphis, Tenn., the Evening circular written by an ambitious young 1876, with the following paragraph marked: decide that it has jurisdiction to recommend

should fight the disciple of Blackstone, to act upon the assumption that the stateor justified by anything you had said. attention to the article and respectfully to inquire of you if it does represent you truly. fire both missed. The seconds then sug- Please give me as prompt a reply as your

Your obedient servant

J. Тномичел. The only reply to the above letter was this morning of a civil suit to recover one by the defendant from the Confederate Sates In 1820 he married the amiable and of America, and which it is alleged reverted named. The lady was a cousin of Exacts of a clerk. Soon after the bonds were says: "The Committee deem it but just to

The suit is for \$2,000,000, one with in-

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SAN DIEGO.

The Western Terminus of the Southern Pacific R. R.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 4, 1876; It is possible that some of the folowing facts in regard to the climate of Southern California, during the and everybody run for office that wanted spring and summer months, may serve as a guide to invalids who are tempted to wander westward to this date for re-election. His only compet- For the last five or six years this Pacific coast in search of health, little town of San Diego in Southern California has enjoyed a wide and growing popularity as a sanitarium, Its reputation is even greater on the Atlantic than it is on the Pacific coast, for the absolute efficacy of the climate is sometimes questioned by place of the old Congressional caucus local residents who occasionally plan of making nominations. The politi suffer from its peculiarities, alcians were for White, but the people, though the Chamber of Commerce in San Diego have published a cir-

cular setting forth the descriptive,

historical, commercial, agricultural

and sanitary advantages of the

San Diego is situated in latitude 32°, some 468 miles South of San Territory of Mississippi, which by the act of Congress of 1798, had been estabbay, 12 miles in extent. Nine years ago this tract of land was known only as a region of cactus. There were no people, no houses, and the country was entirely undeveloped. Now there is a population of some 5,000. There are also a good hotel. churches of different denominatione, not describe now the commercial, mineral, and agricultural resources

noted son seem to have been derived early members of Congress from that is remarkable; there is little rain, and the soil is sandy, so that the hundred pounds. His eyes, like the There is no debilitating heat, for true character. Undisturbed they ex. and the climate is less variable and pressed kindness, when excited by anger | more temperate than any known on they combined the ferocity of the tiger | the continent. All these elements and the venom of the rattlesnake. They combined would seem to make the one perfect climate, but San Diego cheek never blanched in the presence of has the drawback of all finite com-

There are two serious disadvan-

tages connected with San Diego,

hered to his course and sanctioned his there are strong winds, not gentle But, as he paced by the knight's house, he was confined to his cell for a month himself the penalty of unjust shame so county; Harmon was the first clerk of showed great respect and deference to regularly, and often with a velocity women, and he was ever ready to aid of from 12 to 40 miles an hour, those who were afflicted and in trouble. These are the two shadows upon In 1842 Governor Runnels removed to the fair and beautiful face of this pretty little town of San Diego. and after some months of experience large class in the early, ruder days of the I am tempted to doubt whether the State, his career, as a whole, cannot be equable temperature, dry air, and commended as an example deserving im- mild climate of California can counterbalance the serious and radical The writer is indebted for many of the harm arising from the strong trade foregoing incidents to Gov. A. G. winds which blow regularly and persistently throughout the year, for miles in the interior. Travelers days only may enjoy this strong sea breeze and find it refreshing; but their father set the quick temper of the Thompson, who was Secretary of the many respects, but it seems to me sons on fire. Hardin instantly sent the Interior before the war, for abstracting that too much has been said of the lawyer a peremptory challenge. When more than \$700,000 of public moneys. He equability of the climate of Califorthe insulting circular reached Hiram at admits having made the remark, but only nia and too little of the constant no doubt as to Thompson's guilt, and that | winds. As you sail up the Pacific also at once sent its author an uncon- to the Government, and should be made | you meet these winds a short dishe is wealthy enought to repay the amount | coast from the Isthmus of Panama, and Hiram, as he always did, insisted | ment in this paragraph is authorized by you | the eastern boundary of California von are never free from their keen, Permit me, therefore, to call your special searching breath. In San Diego pleasant during the year. The spring and summer months are disagreea ble from the storms of dust which million of dollars, principal and interest of dryness of the air and the prevalence the bonds stolen, and the amount received of strong winds; but if one has no accomplished daughter of Major David to and became the property of the United elimate of San Diego is perhaps as Smith, for whom Smith county was States, one million of dollars with interest, perfect as any on the continent. have spoken particularly of these winds because they are rarely reabstracted, a Congressional Committee was ferred to, and invalids frequently 1827 to the lower House of the Legisla-ture and re-elected. In 1829 he removed to Hinds county and settled near Mr. Thompson of all blame. The report any of the material advantages of

The town has many pleasant fen tures and agreeable surroundings, sicians and invalids would not simply have regard for the average temperature of places, but would take into consideration all the meteorological changes recorded in these official bulletins, they would be enabled to form a far more correct and credible